BASEBALL : GOLF : RACING : BOXING : ROWING : FOOTBALL

BASEBALL RIVALS ON EVEN FOOTING

Fielder Jones' Theory of Game Receives Severe

on even terms once more, the Cubs having won the second game by a top-That placed them on an equal footing,

New York, before the Eureka Athletic

is looked upon to give Sullivan one of the toughets bathles in the Washington boy's career. There are few lightweights who have made such a rapid Reulbach Lacked Control. Fise in the pugilistic limelight as Mc-Garry. Two years ago he was practi-is one of his well-known eccentricities.

The Virginia University football aggregation won from the Randolph-Macon boys here yesterday afternoon by the big score of 38 to 0. With the doctor done for, Jones unveiled his war hero—the one who walked up San Juan Hill with Roosevelt and fell down on the other side. CHAPLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 11 .-

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The Virginians had little or no trouble making the ten-yard distance on quarterback runs, end plays and forward passes, in which latter the home crew indulged frequently, with much success. Captain Johnson was the star of the game, several times saving his team from being scored against. On one play, Jarrells, for the losers, got through the Virginia defense and ran fifty yards before Johnson could overtake him. A beautiful tackle from the rear kept the man from scoring. The score:

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Taylor, Neff....R H B., Powell, Harris
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Touchdowns—Johnson (5), Neff. Goal
from placement—Randolph. Goals from
touchdowns—Randolph (4). Umpire—Mr.
Peck. Time of halves—20 minutes.

The shift of Pete O'Brien, of the Browns, from second base to third base, has proven a decidedly good one, as his value to the team has been increased

CUBS CAN HIT, SOX CAN'T; THERE IS YOUR ANSWER

Inside Baseball of Nationals, Combined With Slugging Ability, Promises Badly for American League. Hard Task of Pitchers.

The CUBS' HARD HITERS

White Sox Utterly Helpless Before Reulbach's Rapid Delivery.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—White Sox and Cubs are ready today to fight desperately for the third game in the series for the championship of the world. It is a most important battle—almost as important as was the first.

The teams are glowering at each other.

The CUBS' HARD HITERS

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Granted that two teams are nearly hair, evenly balanced in teamwork, speed, All afternoon the To Let sign hung as far as games won are concerned.
The betting odds have returned to the former mark, the Cubs being favorites to the favorites mark, the Cubs being favorites not bat enough to keep itself warm,
The odds on Chance and his then the one delivering the goods with They hit the ball so hard yesterday while the Sox were utterly helpless before Reulbach that the friends of the Cubs believe that they risk little when

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cally unknown, but by his clever abili-ty he is now known all over the coun-fumble landed the smokeless tally in the Little was thought of McGarry until fifth. Tinker's display was the only error. All the rest of it was tight and Little was thought of McGarry until last season, when he made his debut in a public contest when boxing was revived in New York. McGarry made good at once, and he now has the distinction of making good in every bout he has fought. Probably the most notable achievement in his career was his decisive victory over Adam Ryan, the Chicago lightweight, whom he knocked out in ten rounds before Tom O'Rourke's Club at Essington, Pa.

VIRGINIA EASILY WINS

FROM RANDOLPH-MACON

Interest of it was tight and strenuous. They had the Sox gasping.

Two pitchers went over the high jumps before the hurdling Cubs, who plugged them for ten hits. Dr. White was taken back to the warming pan at the end of the third, after his neighbors had collected four runs and as many hits.

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The air was too keen for the doctor, who looked like a pallid icle before he cull lose, the first ball. Then, Isbell filled the doctor's mind with dismal forebodings by a bum chuck to second in the second round. The Cubs rushed three talles across, though they should have had none, and all the natural heat departed from White's system.

War Hero Routed.

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for the championship of the world.

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The teams are glowering at each other mere the Cubs and in addition have been hitting hard all the season.

The count is the Cubs and the National sand with whichever malady they preferred. He had both on tap. Bare patches gleaned in the ground-tier boxes, and there was room at the back of es, and there was room at the back of the stand and bleachers, where the northwest wind was keen enough to cut

Pounds at 6 P. M.—Rapid Rise of Gothamite.

Altrock is hard as nails and as he was in grand shape in the first contest he may be called upon to do half or more of the boxwork for the Sox, and here's hoping he will deliver the goods.

BALTIMORE, Oct. II.—Forfeits have been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in this city between Kid Sullivan, of Washington, and Amby McGarry, of New York been posted for a fifteen-round battle in the first contest he first contest he first contest he first contest he field. Steinfeld scored. Tinker took third and Evans second. White regarded the demon Kling on purpose, Reul
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By CHARLES DRYDEN. Comiskey's scrofulous grass, Hofman Club at the Germania Maennerchor Hall next Thursday night.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Over in the stockbeat a thump to short. Evers scored and Kling was caught at the plate via first

SOX TWIRLER



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Hall next Thursday night.

In clinching this match, Manager Al Herford was put to considerable trouble, particularly over the weight question. The trouble arose over what time the boys should weigh in at 133 pounds on the day of the contest. In behalf of Sullivan, Herford wanted 133 at 30 clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 133 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 133 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 135 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 136 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 136 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 136 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 137 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 138 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 138 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 138 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 138 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 138 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry held out for 138 pounds at 6 o'clock, while Paddy Waish, acting for McGarry

MORE RAG CHEWING OVER CLEAN BREAKS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.-If the satisfactorily, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns will battle for the disputed heavyweight championship of the world before the Park this afternoon to witness the widely berald-

Much bitterness was shown at times. Akers, of the local sporting men can be gotten to gether to interpretate the Marquis of Gueensberry rules in regard to the clean break question, in a way that will be satisfactory to both Eurns and O'Brien and it is on this question enly that the battle hinges.

Abe Attell and Harry Baker, who are to meet before the Pacific Athelic Civil.

ng yesterday afternoon. Attell will rain at Lucky Paldwin's ranch at Ar-adia and Baker has arranged to do his rock at the Eastside Athletic Club's ymnasium.

Time of game—2 hours. Umpires— Messrs. O'Loughlin and Johnstone, At-tendance—12,595.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The White Sox did a lightning acre batic act today, going down to the under position with the rapidity and celerity of a flip-flap artist lighting on the stage after missing a second somersault, They were overwhelmen, snowed under, and utterly discomfited. All their calcula-tions were reversed, and they were left in the position of one who drinks bluing in the dark by mistake for good por

The Cubs lit on White for keeps in the second. After Chance had fanned thrice, steinfeldt singled, and Tinker beat a bunt. Evers gave Izzy of easy one, and iz shied it into the woods. Kling wadled—an international pass—Ruelbach acrificed, and Hoffman culited a fielders' choice, stole second, scooted with two dead, Chance reached base on a fielders' chaolce, stole second, scooted and arrived when Steinfeldt again biffied.

TEWKESBURY WINS RACE FROM FLYNN

the world before the Pacific Athletic Club on Thanksgiving night, as Burns has agreed to O'Brien's demand for a 10 per cent aide cut of the \$12,000 purse 10 feets and mest celebrated among the ficetest and mest ce

cool and chilly and the track was heavy.

Potomacs in the Real Estate League easily. Phelps was high with 197. The

and the men were sent away after two

hours' wrangling, on an even start, by Owen McNally, of Girardville. For the first half of the race it appeared like an even thing. Then Tewhesbury's better condition began to tell and he slowly forgod to the frent, and he finished, and the cheers of his niends, a ward to the good. The time was arnounced as ten seconds.

Manager Rodd n, on behalf of Tew-kesbury, offered to run a 100-yard race against any man in the world for any amount of money.

BY ST. STEPHEN'S TEAM

assed the game away on the previous afternoon, playing like a sausage that had been given legs and arms through some grave error of nature. Suilivan, not wishing Kling to feel embarrassed or lonesome, was right with him on this memorable occasion, his throwing to bases being strongly reminiscent of a pretzel discovering the North Pole. At least, his huris were mainly directed north, and would have gone to the pole if the outfielders had not shinned in and stepped them.

The game itself was a painful thing to a South Side eye. It was also a beautiful work of art, if you live on beautiful work of art, if you live on the West Side. Only one run was credit, the West Side. Only one run came when the West Side. Only one run was credit. The line up:

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PRACTICE BILLIARDS BY CHAMP. PLAYERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Jake Schaefer defeated Maurice Daly in their 300-point billiard practice game at McGraw's Academy by a score of 300 to 97. Schaefer played the 18.1 game against his onponent's 18.2

George Sution beat two men in pracice games, playing 18.1 against 18.2. He comminged and two runs ensued. The tame was then-runshed through as fast is possible, and the populace dispersed, naking very little noise and offering little congratulation or consolation to the warriors. What's the use? Too lefter in the dispersed playing 18:1 against 18:2. He defeated Thomas Gallagher in the after a con by 400 points to 269, making an average of 23 1-3, with a high run of 144. Sutton won the evening game, 410 to 303, defeating Fred Poggenburg. defeating Fred Poggenburg

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the wrestling fans are wondering whether Grant will have the peculiar .Guether success in throwing him after about twenty minutes that has marked his other matches with strangers who have dropped into town. Maybe so.

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